

Thursday, October 23, 2003

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445 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

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New Orleans, LA 70131

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Mark Mierzejewski
6356 138th Ave NE #215
Redmond, WA 98052

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VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL

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Mission Viejo, CA 92692

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You have probably seen several copies of this exact same letter by now, but I assure you that it is heartfelt and that I, Jarrett DeAngelis, strongly believe legislating the broadcast flag is a really, really bad idea.

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Jarrett DeAngelis
94 Dorothea Pl.
Staten Island, NY 10306

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As if Hollywood isn't gouging enough to pay exorbitant salaries to the "stars", they want to make it impossible for me to record what I have paid for, TV programming, for later viewing by my self. This isn't like the music industry and the downloading done there, as I know it downloading the files for movies and such take higher line computers and a lot of time. A majority of the people that watch movies will not take the time or effort to do that. It is a very small percentage (I would guess less than 1%) that would take the time to do the pirating. The movie industry is losing virtually nothing. Don't allow them to control this process.

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